ZIMMERN SPEAKS

HAMILTON LIFE

FRIDAY EVENING

Volume XXXVI — Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, December 12, 1933 — Number 10

MIRACLE PLAY TO BE STAGED SUNDAY NIGHT

Choir and Actors Unite to Give Annual Program in Commons

FANCHER DIRECTS PLAY

Entire Program Is Arranged By Hamilton Choir Director

The annual presentation of the Christmas Miracle Play by the Class in Dramatic Interpretation, assisted and supplemented by the College Choir, will take pace next Sunday evening, December 17, at 8:15, in the Hall of Commons. The program has been arranged by Professor Paul A. Fancher, who for many years has directed the Miracle Plays and brought them to a point where their yearly presentation is eagerly awaited by the college and its friends.

The version of the well known Christmas story which the cast will present this year is an entirely different one from that which was staged at the same time last winter, and has not been presented here for a number of years. This version of the story is known as the Chester Christmas Miracle Play and was taken from texts printed about 1600. As originally presented many centuries ago, the Miracle Plays would consist of several scenes, each of which would be done by a particular group in the city. The Class in Dramatic Interpretation will re stage three of these little plays, the titles and casts of which follow.

Prologue, William Palmer.

The Nativity, The Play of the Wrightes:

Gabriel .....Franklin J. Ely
Maria .....William G. Roehrick
Joseph .....John C. Becker

The Adoration of the Shephards, The Play of the Paynters and Glasiers:

Primus Pastor ....Judson B. Hall
Secundus Pastor ..A. D. Hengerer
Tertius Pastor ....John A. Handy
Gartius ....A. H. Courtenay, Jr.
Gabriell .....Franklin J. Ely
Maria .....William G. Roehrick

The Adoration of the Magi, The Play of the Vintners:

Primus Rex ..... John L. Brown
Secundus Rex .....E. P. Risely
Explorater .....John F. Byrnes
Tertius Rex ....Robert G. Miner
Herod .....D. M. Ahearn
First Doctor ....Theodore Halsey
Second Doctor...Sol. M. Linowitz
Gabriell .....Franklin J. Ely
Maria .....William G. Roehrick

The program of Christmas music sung by the choir will contain old as well as new selections. Several of the songs will be done in part by soloists and a quartet.

The program:

"While By My Sheep"
Thirteenth Century Carol
"Break Forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light" John Sebastian Bach
"Lo, How a Rose Ere Blooming"
Michael Praetorius
"Noel" A Franconian Carol
"Silent Night" Franz Gruber
"The Holly and the Ivy"
Old English Carol
"Shepherds, Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep."

Contrary to custom, no printed invitations will be issued for the performance, but inasmuch as the popularity of the Miracle Plays is growing every year, it will be necessary for all attending to have a personal invitation from someone connected with the college; otherwise the Hall of Commons would be unable to accommodate all those desiring to come. All undergraduates, faculty members, and trustees of the college are extended an invitation to attend the performance.

Juniors to Issue Life

Two reporters of Hamilton Life will be in complete charge of gathering the news and making up the next issue of the college weekly. They are James A. Rockwell and John R. Schoemer, both junior competitors for editorial positions. Although the technical work will be entirely in their hands, the editorial page will continue to be under the direction of the present editorial board.

Fascist Speaks Here On Monday Afternoon

Mr. Lawrence Dennis, of New York, a student of the Fascist regime in Italy and an authority on Italian politics, has been invited by Professor Walter H. C. Laves to speak to the students next Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the Truax Hall of Philosophy. His subject will be: "Fascism, and What It Has to Offer to America."

A one time member of the American Foreign Service in Nicaraugua and a keen student of subjects of international and economic importance, the speaker has written many magazine articles and books of especial interest to the student of political science or economics. His most recent book, a copy of which is in the college library, is "Capitalism Doomed."

TRACK, BASEBALL GAMES SCHEDULED

Two Spring Sports Programs Are Made Public Today

Schedules for the spring baseball and track squads were announced today by A. I. Prettyman, director of athletics. According to the announcement the Buff and Blue cinder men will engage in four meets under the leadership of Captain Andy Scobie. J. Frederick Taylor, '34, will manage the track team.

The season will open with a meet against Union on the Hill on May 5. On the following Saturday, St. Lawrence will be met at Canton. The New York Conference contests will be staged on the Hill on May 19. The season will end on May 26 when the Continentals match their speed with the Rochester Yellowjackets at Rochester.

Ten games have been booked for the baseball team which will be captained by Henry Harding. John Behr will be manager. The Hill diamond players will open their season on April 27 at Annandale in a battle with the St. Stephens College nine.

The complete schedule follows:

April 27, St. Stephens at Annandale.
April 28, Amherst at Amherst.
May 5, Rochester at Clinton.
May 10, Oberlin at Clinton.
May 12, State Teachers at Clinton.
May 18, Drew University at Clinton.
May 19, Union at Schenectady.
May 25, Clarkson at Clinton.
May 26, Rochester at Rochester.
June 2, Syracuse at Syracuse (pending).

History Club Discusses Italian Liberal Leader

Expressing strong Anti-Fascist sentiments, Reverend Perratta from the Utica Baptist Church spoke on the life of the Italian philosopher and liberal leader, Benedetto Croce, at a meeting of the History Club at Emerson Hall last Friday night.

The speaker, a confirmed Italian liberalist, showed the influence of Croce's works and thoughts on the world of politics and letters. Croce, "the noblest spirit and best mind in Italy", is the mental leader of the Anti-Fascist movement and thinks that the new regime of il Duce is a backward step and not in harmony with Italian tradition. "Mussolini is a dark being growing on beautiful Italy and crushing political and philosophical hope," the speaker said.

Croce had the courage to express the disapproval of the Concordat of 1929 between the Vatican and the government to Mussolini's face, and owes his safety to his popularity in other countries and to the senatorship given to him when he was Minister of Education.

John T. Scanlan, '36, was sent home on Friday, November 24, because of some form of kidney trouble believed to have been caused by injuries received in football. The doctors have not yet been able to ascertain the real nature of the illness.

SWEET SPEAKS ON NATIONAL RECOVERY ACT

Ex-Governor of Colorado Discusses Philosophy Behind NRA

IS ON SPEAKERS BUREAU

Open Forum Follows Address; Declares Discipline Needed

Ex-Governor Sweet, of Colorado, delivered the second lecture in the series being sponsored by the Political Science Club, on Monday evening, December 4, in the Chapel. He spoke on the National Industrial Recovery Act, of which speakers bureau he is a member.

In opening his address, Mr. Sweet declared that we are at present passing through a revolutionary period. In commenting on the past presidential campaign, Gov. Sweet agreed with Mr. Hoover that it was not a conflict between two men, but between different theories of government. Mr. Roosevelt was pointed out as the embodiment of the new deal in the conception of government. The question all are asking is how far can it go in its application to American industrial and economic life? Many of the ideas will become a permanent part of our system, according to the speaker.

The N. R. A. was represented as providing the necessary discipline, which, the speaker claimed, is necessary. "This lack of discipline in industry is responsible for the abominable conditions now represented in sweat shops and child labor," Mr. Sweet declared. The codes for the industries are self-operating and self devised, but may be imposed by the President if the industry doesn't write its own. This nearly happened in the coal industry.

In closing, the speaker declared that we would never return to the "good old days" but to a more generally distributed prosperity which would reach all classes. Mr. Sweet also said that he believed that out of the discipline of co-operation would come a more open minded attitude toward labor on the part of the employer and a higher type of labor leadership.

During the open forum which followed his address, Governor Sweet commented on several of the questions which were put to him from the floor.

Freshmen Face Colgate In No-Decision Debate

Defending the negative side of the proposition: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the British system of radio broadcasting," the freshman debate team faced the Colgate first year men in their first forensic meet of the season last night in the chapel. Edward G. Guy, '37, and Norman L. Foote, '37, represented the Hill team, while John W. Geltman, '37, and Collins E. Brooks, '37, journeyed here from Colgate.

Geltman, starting the affirmative case, pointed out to his audience that broadcasting in Great Britain is entirely governmentally owned and operated. United States, he said, is the only country in the world which has failed to recognize the benefits of governmental regulation, which he pointed out.

As Hamilton's first speaker, Guy claimed that two-thirds of all the radio programs in the United States are non-advertising. Continuing the affirmative side of the proposition, Brooks stressed heavily the fact that government-selected programs would tend greatly to raise the standard of intelligence of the average American.

Closing the negative opinion, Foote ridiculed Brooks' claim for raised intellectual standards by saying that only 5 per cent of British programs are devoted to child and adult education. Americans get a political education from the radio, while in Great Britain political speeches are censored.

As announced by Professor Willard B. Marsh, coach of the freshman team, who presided, no decision is awarded at these contests.

Basketball Captain

Coleman Burke, '34

TWO MEN ELECTED TO COUNCIL POSTS

McKenzie, Jones, Elected; VanAllen and Byrnes To Run

Balloting for the election of the three undergraduate members of the Executive Council of the General Association for Undergraduate Activities for the coming year commenced Saturday, December 9.

On this day four men were selected from the list of men representing each crowd from whom the three future members of the Council are elected. These men were: McKenzie, VanAllen, Jones, with Waters and Byrnes being tied for fourth position.

Monday, December 11, the voting was between McKenzie and VanAllen. McKenzie was elected. Tuesday, the voting was between VanAllen and Jones, the latter being the successful candidate.

The vote tomorrow will be between Byrnes and VanAllen.

Mid-Semester Postings Attain New High Record

Showing a startling increase over past years, the annual fall warnings, posted two weeks ago in the Library, reveal that 157 underclassmen, the largest number on record, were failing in a total of 826 hours. This total far surpassed the previous high of 701 hours in 1931 and represents increases of 39 per cent and 30 per cent over last year's figures of 595 hours and 120 men.

As usual, the freshmen lead in total hours posted with 441 hours, but are closely pressed by the sophomore total of 385 hours. The sophomores break all precedent by actually outnumbering the freshmen, their total of 79 men—an increase of 25—nosing out the relatively consistent freshman quota by one man.

With such large increases in the number of men and in total hours, the grand average of hours-per-posted-man rose from last year's 4.7 hours to 5.3 hours. The class of '37 averages 5.7 hours per man and the class of '36, 4.8 hours, in comparison with 4.9 and 4.1 hours respectively in 1932.

Once more, the greatest obstacle for the first-year men was Math, which rose to new heights with 38 warnings, outdistancing French which listed 19. Chemistry rated as third-worst trouble-maker with 14 men, closely followed by German, Latin, and English Composition, all tied at 13, History 12; and Public Speaking, 11.

The fundamental cause for the sophomoric uprising is Philosophy 1, which lists the appalling number of 50 men. Political Science, another new menace, runs a poor second, 20 being posted. This is followed by German 11, and French 10. English Literature, last year's worst offender, is tied at eight with English Composition, 3.

LA FARGE LECTURES ON ARCHITECTURE MONDAY

Monday, December 18, C. Grant LaFarge will give an illustrated lecture upon architecture. This lecture is being furnished and sponsored by the American Institute of Architecture and will take place in the Chapel.

Mr. LaFarge's lecture is to be entitled "Flight from the Touchstone", and pertains to the discovery of Modernism in Architecture.

There will be no admission charge and all students and members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend.

COURT SQUAD OPENS SEASON ON WEDNESDAY

Basketball Team Will Face Colgate Tomorrow and Hobart Saturday

COLGATE TEAM IS GOOD

Red Raiders Swamped Hobart, 41-18, in Last Week's Contest

Hamilton's basketball team will officially inaugurate its 1933-34 season tomorrow night when it faces Colgate University here in the Soper Gymnasium. Hobart College will be met on Saturday afternoon for the second game of the seasn.

The Red Raiders will come to Clinton with their baptism of fire completed, having defeated Hobart last Saturday night by the overwhelming score of 41-18, and Coach Weber is none too optimistic about his charges' prospects. Besides having already opened its season, the Colgate team has had the benefit of two weeks' more practice than the Continentals, since Coach Weber was unable to issue the call for basketball candidates until after the completion of the football season on Novembem 20, and the squad has had but a scant three weeks' practice for a rigorous season.

The Hobart game on Saturday at 3:00 will find two more evenly-matched teams, and the outcome is extremely doubtful. Coach Babe Krause's team is much improved over last year's edition, when the Buff and Blue was able to defeat them fairly easily, and several individual stars of the Geneva team showed up well in the Colgate game.

The Hamilton team played a short practice with the Grace Church team of Utica last Wednesday night, the unofficial score being 47-40 in favor of the Buff and Blue. Several of the more glaring errors in the Hill offense and defense showed up in this contest, and in general their performance was rather unsatisfactory. Since then, Coach Weber has devoted the greater part of the practice sessions to a correction of these errors, and a much more smoothly-working outfit should take the floor tomorrow night.

Hill Debaters Host to Elmira College

In the second debate of the current season, held Friday evening, December 8, in the College Chapel, the Hamilton Debate Team met the representatives of Elmira College to argue the proposition: "Resolved, That the new leisure in the United States is a menace to society." Frederick Meagher and Halsey Barrett, of Hamilton, upheld the affirmative, while Hannah Peters and Jean Prentice, Elmira, supported the negative.

The first affirmative speaker, Halsey Barrett, by stating that leisure too frivolously and unwisely used is a menace, attempted to show that the American people are using their spare time precisely in this manner.. Hannah Peters, first speaker for the negative, especially stressed the point that the new leisure would present a greater opportunity for cultural advance and a greater chance to gain the finer things in life.

Frederick Meagher, second affirmative speaker, claimed that the class of people benefited by the new leisure have never experienced it before and are therefore unprepared to accept such a state of life, especially with educational conditions as they are today. The final direct argument, presented by Jean Prentice, was to the effect that, since there is no correlation between the increase of crime and the increase of leisure, the new freedom can promote the public welfare, especially through the aid of night schools and other educational institutions.

Miss Peters and Mr. Barrett carried the burden of the rebuttal for their respective sides. Following the debate an informal reception was held at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

Varsity Awards Given On Thursday Morning

Hamilton athletes who represented the college during the fall sport season will receive the customary awards granted to varsity players, in chapel on Thursday morning, while special insignia in the form of gold footballs will go to members of the Buff and Blue football team at a later date. At the same time some member of the football squad will receive the coveted Fowler award, given each year to that player who, by the vote of his team-mates, has shown the finest attitude during the season.

Forty-eight men will receive their letters for participation in Hamilton's three fall sports, football, soccer and cross-country.

FOREIGN FILM DRIVE STARTED

French and German Talkies May Be Brought to Hill Audience

Due to last year's enthusiastic support of his projects, Professor Rolf P. King this year proposes to bring two French and two German talking movies to college audiences. The first to be presented is "Sous les Toits de Paris", one of the most noted of French films, and will be shown on December 20. The other films will be shown on Wednesday and Saturday nights in March. To make these movies understandable to all, they will have English captions.

Professor King has already 125 people pledged to support his enterprise. Through his agents he hopes to make this number at least 200. Those who last semester enjoyed "Liebeskommando", will have something much more entertaining to look forward to this year.

Season tickets are being sold at $1.25 apiece. Single tickets at $.35 each will be available only after 200 people have secured season tickets. A representative from every group on the Hill is now placing these tickets on sale.

Professor King, realizing the scarcity of finances of the students at this time, has instituted a plan of partial payments, a plan which will enable everyone to come to these entertainments. He is confident also that undergraduates will be interested in productions which bring vividly and accurately the customs and idiom of a foreign country to their audience.

Hill Tailor Faces Criminal Charges

Charles Pearce, former driver for the New Process Cleaning and Dyeing Company, of Utica, was made the defendant in a civil suit brought recently by Harry Parsons, president of the company. Parsons alleges that Pearce, or "Charlie," as he is best known to the students, swindled him out of some $600 in money collected for the most part from Hill students for tailoring work done. Pearce has been given a suspended sentence in Clinton, and trial will be brought against him in Utica on Dec. 15.

The first charges against Pearce were delivered about two weeks ago, when Parsons, revolver in hand, made several threatening gestures against his former driver and collection agent in front of Emerson Hall. He was finally made to desist from his avowed purpose of shooting Pearce by the prompt and effective action of his wife and Pearce's nephew, who held him until Pearce could make good his escape.

Pearce, nothing daunted, has entered into the tailoring business again, this time as the associate of Robert Butterworth, who is attempting to establish a Hill clientele with Pearce as contact man. The new organization is known as "Bob's Clothes Hospital."

An ironical note has been introduced into the case in that Pearce's nephew has succeeded to his uncle's position as driver for the New Process Co.

ZIMMERN WILL DISCUSS L. O. N. HERE FRIDAY

Authority on International Affairs to Speak On League

TEACHES AT OXFORD

Famed Scholar from Geneva And Oxford to Give 3rd Lecture

Alfred Zimmern, internationally recognized as an authority in political science and contemporary political affairs, will speak in the College Chapel on Friday evening in the third lecture of the Political Science Club series. Professor Zimmern, who at present is director of the School of International Studies at Geneva and professor of International Relations at Oxford, will discuss "The League of Nations and After."

Prof. Zimmern has had a varied career as an authority on international affairs. He received his education at Winchester School and was later graduated from New College, Oxford, in 1903 and later was made a fellow and a tutor.

In 1907, Prof. Zimmern served on the Committee on Oxford and Working Class Education. During the war, the Oxford graduate at first served his government on various boards and later became an educational director. In 1918 he entered the Political Intelligence department of the British Foreign Office and continued in that service for more than a year.

Resuming his academic work, Prof. Zimmern became a professor in 1919 at the University College of Wales and three years later came to this country to serve as Acting Professor of Political Science at Cornell University. He remained in that capacity for a year and then left America to become deputy director of the League of Nations Institute of Intellectual Cooperation with a central office at Paris. He held that office for four years in which time he became closely familiar with the functions of the League, its strength and weakness and associated with eminent leaders in the international movement.

Prof. Zimmern has written many essays and volumes on Political Science and International Affairs. He is the author of "The Greek Commonwealth", "Nationality and Government", "The Prospects of Democracy", "The Third British Empire", "Learning and Leadership", and "Aspects of Democracy". He has also written numerous essays concerning ancient Greek democratic leaders such as Solon.

Professor Zimmern has a wealth of personal experience as well as accurate observation and interpretation of international trends upon which to draw in his lecture. He is recognized as one of the best contemporary authorities in international affairs.

The Oxford Professor's lecture will be the last one in the series until March when Reinold Niebuhr, well known Union Seminary theologian and president of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will appear on the Hill.

Chi Psi Gives Bridge

The annual Faculty Bridge given by the Chi Psi Fraternity will be held at the Lodge on Saturday evening, December 16, at 8:15 o'clock.

Arrangements have been made for about twenty tables of both contract and auction bridge, and for those who do not play cards various other forms of entertainment will be available. All members of the faculty and their wives are cordially invited to be present.

College Invited to Lecture

Students and faculty of Hamilton College are invited to be the guests of the Oneida Historical Society, at a meeting tomorrow evening at the Minson-Williams Memorial Hall in Utica. Dr. T. Wood Clarke will describe "The Effect of the Glacial Period in Central New York."

The Minson-Williams Hall is on Elizabeth Street, and no admission fee will be charged.

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THE SIDE OF REACTION

It is with a certain amount of regret that we note that in some quarters the controversy regarding the National Recovery Act has reduced itself to a mere exchange of childish epithets. Instead of the "still, small voice of reason," we hear bandied about the names of "Tory," "crack-pot," and "chiseler." And last, and probably least, your editors are dubbed "reactionaries" by no less personages than the former governor of Colorado and the president of the Hamilton College Political Science Club.

No one enjoys being called "reactionary." The term in itself is a rather powerful weapon, which is the last resort when reason and logic are no longer available. It was once used to describe those who could not agree with William Jennings Bryan. The epithet "reactionary" defines a small minority not sufficiently enlightened to accept ideas merely on the ground that they are labeled, albeit through ignorance, as "new." Whether you are skeptical about Evangeline Adams or governmental control of practically anything, it matters little,—you are hostile to "progress," and a "reactionary." It is claimed that many reactionaries do not even believe the now widely recognized axiom: "He's dead,—he must be wrong!" This is a more pernicious form of reaction, and is called "ancestor-worship."

But at least the whole farcical battle of definitions has led us to analyse the doctrines of the "liberals" with a view to determining within what particular category they actually fall.

As far as we can ascertain, it was not much before the break-up of the Roman Empire, when the theory of economic nationalism came to the fore. The little nations, becoming aware for the first time that they possessed vital interests, began the long, hard battle for economic self-sufficiency. The battle hasn't been won yet, but the theory has been given only a scant fifteen centuries of trial, and there is yet hope. No doubt some prophet of a "new deal" will arise to discover a new trick you can perform with a tariff barrier, which has heretofore been overlooked. This will enable us to be economically self-sufficient, and we shall be very happy.

The present method now in vogue for attaining this end is called dictatorship, which in many countries is unconstitutional. It proposes to substitute a government of men, of caprice, for a government of law. Such a form of government was recently exemplified by the governor of California. It was also popular in the Paleolithic Age.

We are faced with the startling anomaly of the "liberal" proponents of the National Recovery Act supporting a moss-covered program of economic nationalism by means of tyranny, and calling everybody standing in their way,—a "reactionary!"

WHAT PRICE ENTERTAINMENT?

During the past autumn the undergraduate body has responded with considerable enthusiasm and an unprecedented frequency to the various subscription drives depending upon their financial support. These campaigns for funds have all been successful,—in varying degrees, to be sure,—depending upon the value received for the money. Because of his interest in worthwhile enterprises, the Hamilton College student has managed somehow in these times to lend financial support to a varied assortment of programs. At the same time, members of the several departments of the faculty interested in these matters, have devoted considerable time and energy each year to conducting an active campaign for funds. Both faculty and students deserve relief from these burdens.

A committee of the faculty and students would have little difficulty in arranging a limited, worthwhile subscription series at the beginning of each year. Perhaps it might consist of three outstanding musical performances, such as the one given by the Manhattan Quartet; four lectures by men of the calibre of Zimmern; and perhaps two foreign language films. The entire series might be subscribed for at the same time, and paid in two installments on the college bill,—a plan which will be frowned on by the Trustees. There is a very understandable hesitation on the part of the Trustees to make the semi-annual bill appear any larger than absolutely necessary; but if it is accompanied by a statement to the effect that the payment of such an entertainment tax is purely optional, there would be little cause for complaint.

Such a plan is designed to lower the cost to the undergraduate and at the same time bring to him the very best in quality. And perhaps most important of all, it would reduce the number of programs offered to him. At present, we are all agreed that there are altogether too many diversions claiming the support of the undergraduate. Any attempt made to reduce the number of functions, which if attended, would demand nearly every evening of his college career, is in itself worthwhile.

The plan is by no means original, but its long success in other institutions as well as its manifold advantages for this particular college, recommend it to your consideration.

NEW PROCESS CLEANERS

"CONSISTENT PROMPTNESS"
Has been our motto in the past—
it is more true this year

A Representative in Every House and Dormitory

The staff of Hamilton Life wishes to extend its sincere sympathy to Robert C. Waddell, editor-in-chief, in his bereavement. He was called to his home in St. Paul last week by what proved to be the last illness of his father.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Rev. S. E. Persons, D. D., '81, of Linthicum Heights, Md., though retired from active service, thinks and writes vigorously about the human problem of the man and the machine, in his poem, "The Man Without a Hoe," published in the Presbyterian Advance of November 16.

Hon. William H. Hotchkiss, '86, who served as New York State Superintendent of Insurance from 1909 to 1912, by appointment of Governor Hughes, is now, by appointment of Governor Lehman a member of the new Insurance Board, which sits in an advisory capacity to the Superintendent of Insurance. The members of the Board serve without salary and are recognized as authorities in the field of insurance law. Mr. Hotchkiss is in active practice in New York City.

Hyman A. Evans, '90, died at his home in Rome, N. Y., November 22. He had been in legal work since his admission to the Bar in 1898. In 1916, when the new city charter went into effect, he was elected special city judge and held that office until his death, having the endorsement of both major political parties. Members of the Rome Bar Association at a special meeting on November 25 adopted resolutions of respect. He was a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

George A. Marks, M. D., '24, having served as interne and then as resident surgeon in the Massachusetts General Hospital, has opened an office for surgical practice in Boston.

Joseph B. Delahunt, '30, who after completing his sophomore year at Hamilton entered the American College, Rome, Italy, as a student for the priesthood, was ordained in Rome, on December 5. As a result of excellent scholastic work his ordination comes in advance of the completion of his six years of study. In June, 1934, he will return to the Syracuse diocese.

Chauncey D. Cowles, Jr., '33, is an insurance salesman in Buffalo.

(Continued on Page Three)

CARPE DIEM

While Prexy's in France
The Dean gets his chance!

* * * * *

Proving that there is more than one wit in the History department, we offer the following incident from Eddie Graves' 1-2 class. The Digger was explaining magnetic fields to the boys. One of them wasn't getting it. "Well", elucidates Eddie, "You know what a football field is, don't you? Or a baseball field?"

"Yes," says '37, "but they don't play with magnets on a magnetic field!"

"No," says Eddie, "And they don't play with crickets on a cricket field!"

As far as Carpe has been able to ascertain, this crack was not written on a lecture card. It probably is now, though.

* * * * *

Query

Isn't McKinney
Skinny?

* * * * *

Open Letter Department

Frederick C. Ferry,
Paris, France
Dear Prex,

Well, despite the cut system and a strong wind, the old College still stands. Carpe figured you'd like to know the straight dope on the situation, so here goes.

The Continental came out the day after you left and were the jokes feelthy! Carpe recommends that you kick the whole board out of college—and don't forget Junior!

The Dean's right in the saddle. First day you were gone, and ever since, he had the Chapel bell rung three minutes early, trying to cross the boys up. Just like prohibition: laxity gave way to disrespect. Before, a few boys were on time; now nobody is. All the markers have writer's cramp.

Anyway, we can still smoke on the campus, but I suppose it won't be long now.

Coughlin, the Bursar, is bursing, and Burton, the Curator, is cursing.

Professor Patton, the Boy Economist, may be called to Washington any day now. Why not? Eddie Cantor got a government job and some of his jokes aren't too good.

You better come home soon; the Theta Delts are flunking a lotta hours.

Yours till Stink shaves,
Carpe.

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UPTOWN

GENESEE ST. UTICA

TODAY and WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12-13

WALTER WINCHELL'S BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE
With Constance Cummings and Russ Columbo

Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville in LOVE, HONOR AND OH BABY
"They're Goofier Than Ever"

THURS. FRI. SAT., DEC. 14, 15, 16

Jean Harlow---Lee Tracy in "BOMBSHELL"

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CO-FEATURE

"WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"
With FRANKIE DARRO, DOROTHY COONAN
Half a million of them roaming the country today—See their shocking story

SUN. MON. TUES., DEC. 17, 18, 19

BRUCE CABOT and Betty Furness in MIDSHIPMAN JACK

BEAUTY FOR SALE
Madge Evans and Alice Brady

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FORUM

To the Editor:

The majority of Hamilton College students have noted with interest the widening of the editorial policy of Hamilton Life to include the field of national and international economics and politics, and we quite approve of this idea, although we may differ in detail from some of the "reactionary" (the quotes are the editor's) ideas set forth in these columns. The college newspaper, however, should primarily concern itself with matters of local interest, and so I find it difficult to understand why Life has so far totally ignored the most malignant evil on the campus today, an evil which threatens the well-being of every upperclassman. I refer to that delightful pastime, tumbling in gym.

Tumbling, as I say, has reached alarming proportions. As the years go by, more fiendish stunts are devised, until it has now become a matter of high conjecture if the newly-organized Athletic Trust Fund can remain solvent through the winter months. True, there have been no fatalities as yet, but there have been enough minor casualties to make up several corpses. "Well, people are injured playing football, or almost any other sport," the coaches may retort. Of course they are, but they get some enjoyment out of it! I defy Winters, Weber, & Co., to produce any ardent follower of this science of modified suicide. Give us more games during gym, we say; if nothing else, we can hark back to freshman days and play drop-the-handkerchief with a towel. Anything is better than this series of back-wrenching contortions. Have you noticed the new gleam in Dr. Hamlin's eye?

A DISGRUNTLED TUMBLER.

F. Hicks VanDuzer, '36, left college just before the Thanksgiving holiday to work for his father who is in the insurance business in Albany.

DeWitt Ludlum, '37, has been suspended from college for three weeks for driving in the vicinity of Clinton without the permission of the college authorities.

Crowds Celebrate Christmas Holiday

The holiday spirit will prevail in all of the Hill fraternity houses next week when each will have its Christmas party. The members of Sigma Phi will hold their annual Christmas party for the children of the alumni on Sunday, December 17. The feature of the party to be given at Alpha Delta Phi Hall Tuesday evening for faculty members and friends, will be a play, "The Scheming Lieutenant", by Richard B. Sheridan. After the play, which is being directed by Professor Robert B. Rudd, there will be a reception.

On Monday or Tuesday members of Psi Upsilon will be hosts to faculty members and other guests at a dinner followed by an interchange of gifts. The freshmen of Delta Upsilon will entertain the other members after a dinner on Sunday with a play.

Delta Kappa Epsilon will have a dance December 16 with Walter Robinson's orchestra furnishing the music. At the Theta Delta Chi house Sunday, the freshmen will present a play followed by a tea and interchange of gifts around a Christmas tree. Members of Emerson Literary Society will also be entertained by their freshmen who will put on a play Wednesday after which presents will be exchanged.

At the Lambda Chi Alpha house there will be a party after the dinner on Wednesday evening. On Sunday the freshmen of Tau Kappa Epsilon will present a play following which there will be an interchange of gifts. Members of Beta Kappa will exchange gifts around a Christmas tree on Tuesday after being entertained by a freshman play.

John H. Behr, Jr., '34, is recovering from a broken arm which he suffered while taking part in the regular exercise required of all students by the Physical Education Department. When the accident occurred, the class was learning the rudiments of tumbling and acrobatics.

Russell W. Benton, ex '29, is teaching in Buffalo.

ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from Page Two)

Rev. John D. Gregory, '25, of Utica, was guest lecturer November 28 at Auburn Seminary in the course in pastoral theology.

William H. G. Braunton, '25, has been appointed head of the mathematics department of Kenmore high school. He is also coach of the debating team there.

Coburn Goodwin, '27, appeared in the premiere of "All Good Americans', a comedy by Laura and S. J. Perelman, at Henry Miller's Theatre in New York City on December 5, 1933. Goodwin, while in college, was prominent in the Charlatans.

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'Continental' Offers Commendable Issue

The November issue of "The Continental" presents an interesting and representative slice of Hamilton undergraduate writing and marks a considerable advance, as far as the quality of the material goes, over its predecessor of October.

The feature article of this month is one of the choicer fruits of last year's course in Victorian literature—"William Morris and his Medievalism", by Robert G. Miner. It is a good, straightforward piece of work; the literary judgements are sound and expressed in simple, direct prose. Mr. Miner wastes no time with preferatory flourishes but gets right at his subject; the result is an article both accurate and well-written.

One feels that John H. Bates succumbed to some suppressed desire to say "mad purple things" when he wrote "A Tale". It is so excessively arty that it falls quite a ways short of art. Lloyd Dunning is represented by two things—one "By Narcissanova" rather of a prose poem that shows the influence of the work of Gertrude Stein, a genuinely interesting contribution; the other "A Young Lady's Letter" different in idea and manner from its companion, but no less successfully carried out. The editor, D. G. Kennedy, contributes "English Girl" in the manner of John Galsworthy. Frank McInerney interviews John, of the College Store, for us this month. "What's Wrong With College Editors" is a sincere, muscular piece of controversial writing; Mr. White decries the lack of radicalism in Hamilton **Life**, and considers its editors to be bed-fellows of Guggenheim and J. P. Morgan. Judson B. Hall submits "The Death of Rocco Benedetti". There was an influx of unrhymed verse this month—'Ahlim Bey's Prayer" by William G. Roehrick, "The Moth" by J. B. Hall, and David R. Cochran's "And the leaves keep whispering". Richard T. Jameson writes English verse this time—two "Gay Sonnets".

Hockey practice took a new turn this week with the first ice that it has had to practice on this season. The rink was frozen Sunday morning, and the team was able to practice in the afternoon.

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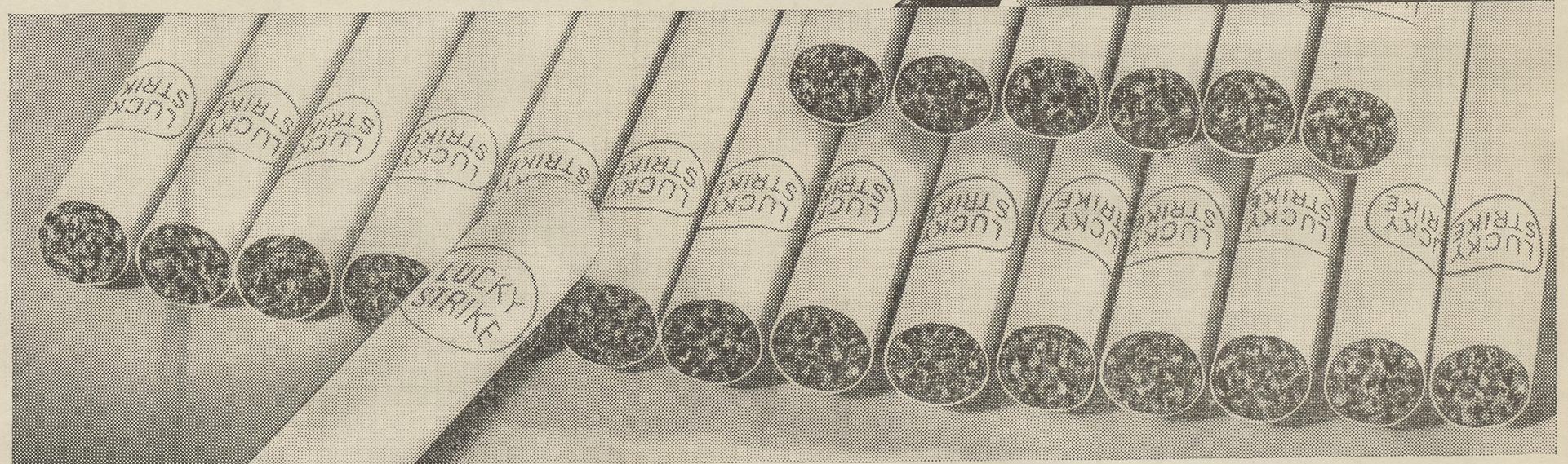

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